Carrers bought by the yard are worn out by the foot.

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weight. Those who were wealthy could purchase exemption from this punishment with a bagful of hops tied with a red rib-bon.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Modern Aladdin.

Some three months ago a plain looking Our by the foot.

A word, spoken in season, is the mother of ages.—Carlyle.

Never use a hard word when an easy one will answer as well.

A Saratoga belle wears \$225,000 worth of diamonds this year.

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wear expensive jewelry; the imitation cannot be told from the real article.

"A THING of beauty is a joy forever." Is it my boy? Marry it, and you'll find it is very much the reverse.

A MAN that hoards riches and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats thistles,

Gon does not do anything for us; He is the first to him. The man of money looked at it to him. The man of money looked at

inventor's death.

"The law of nature, being coeval with God," said Alexander Hamilton, "is, of course superior to any other. No human laws are of any validity if contrary to this, and such of them as are valid derive all their authority meriately or immediately from this original."

Sixce it has been decided in Iowa that the Sunday liquor law does not apply to persons whose religion entails the observance of a day other than the Christian Sabbath, they say that the number of Jews and Seventh-day Baptists discovered in a community would astonish a censustaker.

The wool-growing states of the old West—embracing the region between the Allegrhanies and the Mississippi—ar showing a considerable increase in the number of sheep returned in 1872, over that of 1870, while still further on, in the new West, of the Rocky Mountain and Oregon region, the increase in numbers has been nearly double the original stock of four or five years ago.

Do you know what a clambake is? Ignorance exists in various quarters of the world. You pour several bushels of clams upon red hot stones, cover them over with wet canvas, heap seaweed on the mass, and in half an hour—a least, to the gods. Buta clambake dinner includes, besides some clam chowder, plenty of boiled and sweet potatoes and if some haked fish is included we have the feast in its perfection.

A curious work, on "the humorous clement of German law," by O. Gieske, hajust been published at Berlin. The author describes the punishments which were inflicted in various parts of Germany, in some cases up to a very recent period, with the object of humiliating the culprise.

He represented to him the inself was to see coacalment, except with the ead of one stunded like himself, who could turn this may caecasion into the neaw steady money tides of commercial exchange, and the well, without destroying them. He attempted to show him the danger to himself his territory of the carrier of the secret.

His hearer sat with imperturbable countenance until the close of the banker's have a suma

How Parisians Take a Bath.

At first there is something strange in At first there is something strange in seeing so many half-naked men pulling themselves coolly about (in the Seine), but there is an innocence and simplicity in the whole proceeding, which diversis it of any idea of impropriety. Here, for instance, are three gentlemen and two ladies, all in bathing dresses, and all giving themselves the air bath, which their limited costume renders agreeable before taited costume renders agreeable, before ta-king their swim together. The boat stops in mid-stream; a little ladder is hung over the side, the gentlemen all go in like frogs, one after the other, head first; the ladies go in more like ducks, with a sort of flutgo in more take dacks, with a sort of ma-ter and a rush upon the surface, and so they swim merrily round the boat, laugh-ing and chasing one another, and every now and then elimbing up the ladder to rest. At Bas Meudoff there are a number of covered boats which may be hired, and of covered boats which may be fired, and within the gypsy-like tent of the stern the ladies make their toilets, while the gentle-men make theirs in the bows. But here, afso, are islands, with convenient bushy shelters, and bathers of both sexes take date our own estemers. Bong adding a continue to the beautiful to the continue to the beautiful to the continue to the continu

The late Mr. Lyman Raymond, for many years a much-respected merchant at Bridgewater, Vermont, used to relate the following ancedote of one of his acquaint-ances, and vouched for its truthfulness.

A miller in a small town in Vermont A miler in a small town in Vermoni was, at intervals, temporarily insane for several days together, and at those times he imagined himself to be in another world— the world that is to come—and the Judge of all the earth. He built a large Judge of all the earth. He blank a platform nearly ten feet from the ground, and seated thereon in an arm-chair, with a ponderous Bible in hand, he imagined a ponderous Bible in band, he before large concourse of people to be before him, and proceeded to question them connini, and proceeded to question them con-cerning their former occupation, conduct, etc., answering the inquiries himself. At length he came to a miller residing in an adjoining town, and questioned him thus: "What was your occupation in yonder

world?" world?"
"A miller, Sir."
"Did you ever steal any grain?"
"Yes, Sir."
"What did you do with it?"

"Used it myself, Sir."
"You may go to the wrong side of the prestion," said the pretended judge, un-

question," said the pretended judge, un hesitatingly. Finally, after judging all others, he pre

The sempiternal ass has lifted his ears at

barmtof in the disease. It generally attacks those who can afford it, and so is less reprehensible than drinking or gambling.

One rarely hears of a man pawning his wite's wedding ring and taking the bread out of his children's mouths to satisfy an unhallowed thirst for the napkin with which Nilsson removed the traces of her tuneful lips. It is more a lunaey than a madness in these inferior manifestations, and occasionally rises to a real sublimity in its higher degrees, as when a single tattered book, like the famous "Decameron," sets two noble lords by the cars and produces a bid of more than thirteen thousand dollars. There is madness and madness, and it is difficult to say with precision where the line is to be drawn and relictions and it is difficult to say with precision where the line is to be drawn and reliction that the produces a bid of more than thirteen thousand dollars. There is madness and madness, and it is difficult to say with precision where the line is to be drawn and relictions and not legitimate. A single tooth of the first Napoleon has caused a lively competition; so has the axe with which a particularly atrocious murder was committed, or the rope by which it was avenged. These where the line is to be unambunting be declared ridiculous and no legitimate. A single tooth of the first Napoleon has caused lively competition; so has the axe with which a particularly atrocious murder was committed, or the rope by which it was avenged. These refies may be considered legitimate; of their authenticity there can be no doubt, and a certain interest, whether historical it comes to disputing for the cherry-stones which fall from the Grand Duke's stones which fall from the Grand Duke's inguitable to fing desert-plate, or the mattress on which a prima donna was offered as a victim to he South Carolina cinar letetaleries, the limit of good taste is exceeded, the relie is drent limit of good taste is exceeded, the relie is arrived and the relie-hunter is an ass, ridiculous, and the relie-hunter is

and silently indicating the hour of twelve, is there that Nilsson did sleep on that address at all? None but the assurance of the autoress at all? None but the assurance of the autoress at all? None but the assurance of the autoress at all? None but the assurance of the autoress at all? None but the assurance of the autoress at all its concerned. The fair Christine may a picture, a suburban lot or a rele, is concerned. The fair Christine may in all the state and indicting world ballads to the eyebrow of Rouzand, the beau. Even if she did occupy the bed, she may, in a fer of jealousy, inspired by the reflection that Miss Cary had been applanded or had looked well, have thrown herself on the outside of the coveriet (as girls do in novels) and passed the night in tears, and with her hair up. Or, conceding a test of extractions and the state of the mattress are sent things as sheets in South Carolinian hotels, whose existence would materially reduce the value of the mattress as a relic. The mattress which enter the sheets, which came awas fonched by the sheets, which came world by Misson, is hardly more valuable as a relic than the fork belonging to the knife with which Peg Nicholson wanted the garden, but very far from the rose. The people of the sort of that monopolize of mattresses abound in Charleston the first with which Peg Nicholson wanted the garden, but very far from the rose. The people of the sort of that monopolize of mattresses abound in Charleston the farme, to the carpet which was load the sheet which was touched by the night-dress in the mattress on which was lad the sheet which was touched by the castors, to the flow in the mattress on which was lad the sheet which was touched by the carpet which was seated on the springs, to the castors which the mattress on which was lad the sheet which was touched by the carpet which was seated on the springs, to the castors which the mattress to the frame from whence as the mattress on which was lone the proper of the walls. Nasir-ed-Deen's duck sound to the ca

Horatio.

"There's the widow Jones!" suggested the walls. Nasir-ed-Deen's duck soup, made by dipping a crust into a duck-pond, was not more thin.

But having the mattress, what will the purchaser do with it? To sleep on it would be to profane it; to sleep on it might be impossible, being, as it is, a hotel mattress. It would not make a good chimfor a wall. The only hope that can now be seen for his utilizing it is found in the prevailing fashion in jewelry. The time may come—and judging from the jewelers' windows will come soon—when he can forward—their lips met in a lovely kiss—forward—their lips m

trembled nervoisty, and its hort case of cought for old teaches this downwards to the cought for old teaches this how waters too big a fool to live.

At a carriag church-fair, a set of Copposition of the control of the most consequences to commerce, to the who should answer a set of communitumes A dashing young follow was pronounced by the most of the minimum, and received a set of woods that the precious metal has so fraid in every bright and mubic them, and received a set of woods that the precious metal has so fraid one with the control of the most down will come soon—when he can have a proportion of the part of the particular and the proposed of the supple was selected to supple the supple was selected to select the supple was selected to select the supple was selected the supple was selected to select the supple was selected the the naiis, unhook the hooks, and get free. He then occupies himself in breaking up various objects and examining their interior appearances, no doubt in search of food. To prevent his escape, Professor Cope fastened him by a strap to the side of the care, but he soon untied the knot, and then relieved himself of the strap by ent interesting and drawing out the threads that held the flap for the buckle. He then used the strap in a novel way. He was accustomed to eatch his food (bread, potatoes, fruit, etc.,) with his hands, when thrown to him. Sometimes the pieces fell short three or four feet. One day he seized the strap and began to throw it at the food, retaining his hold of one end. He took pretty correct aim, and finally drew the pieces to within reach of his hand. This performance he constantly repeats, hooking and pulling articles to him in turns and loops of the strap. Sometimes he loses his hold of the strap. Sometimes he loses his hold of the strap. If the poker is handed him, he uses that with the same skill, for the recovery of the strap. When this is drawn in, he secures his food as before. Here is an act of intelligence that must have been originated by some noned a fore. Here is an act of intelligence that must have been originated by some mon-con-key, since no lower or ancestral type of

the band of his master clean before large and continued to the control of the con

Horatio Sparkins is one of the bright The sempiternal ass has lifted his ears at the auction sale of the furniture of the Mills House, at Charleston, South Carolina, and brayed a bid of \$50 for the matters on which Nilsson had slept for one night only, while others quite as good, though less distinguished, only realized \$8 each.

To these exhibitions of folly the public has become inured. Men, being men, will always experience the relic madness. Not that there is anything especially harmful in the disease. It generally ails harmful in the disease. It generally airserprehensible than drinking or gambling. One rarely hears of a man pawning his.

He has two great troubles in life. His first and greatest is his better half.

produce seed, or that they will bear none at all. In order to produce flowers and fruit he cheeks the growth and vigor of the plant by pruning its -roots and branches, depriving it of food, and, if he have a stubborn pear or peach tree which has long refused to bear fruit, he adopts the hazardous but often most successful plan of wringing its bark.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

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cayenne pepper,

To paint straw color, take white lead,

To PAINT straw color, take white lead, chrome yellow, raw umber and lamp-black; mix a small portion at first until you get the shade desired, then you can mix a larger lot in similar proportions. Take the white lead, mix in some yellow, add a small portion of umber and a few drops of the black. If at first you get it too dark, add a little white lead. IF PEGGED boots are occasionally dress ed with petroleum between the soles and

et with petroleum between the soies and the upper leather they will not rip. If the soles of boots and shoes are dressed with petroleum they will resist wet and wear well. The pegs, it is said, are not affected by dryness after being saturated with the fiquid.

Sterility and Depletion.

Regarding this subject Mr. Howorth remarks: The gardener who desires his plants to blossom and bear fruit takes care that they shall avoid a vigorous growth. He knows that this will inevitably make them sterile; that either his trees will only bear distorted flowers. The subject that they shall avoid a vigorous growth. The subject that either his trees will only bear distorted flowers. The subject will be subject that either his trees will only bear distorted flowers. The subject will be subject that either his trees will only bear distorted flowers. The subject will be subject that either his trees will only bear distorted flowers. The subject will be subject that either his trees will only bear distorted flowers. The subject will be subject to the subject with pour less that they had been trom your locality the balance of the year—could you tell us? Suppose we ask you how many species of insects are to be found on your farm—their names, history, habits, whether injurious to you or not, upon what trees or plants they live, when and how often they appear, and how long they stay—could you tell us? Suppose we ask you how many species of insects are to be found on your farm—their names, history, habits, whether injurious to you or not, upon what trees or plants they live, when and how often they appear, and how long they stay—could you tell us? Suppose we ask you how many species of insects are to be found on your farm—their names, history, habits, whether injurious to you or not, upon what trees or plants they live, when and how often they appear, and how long they stay—could you tell us? Suppose we ask you how many species of insects are to be found on your farm—their names, history, habits, whether injurious to you or not, upon what trees or plants they live, when and how often they appear, and how long they stay—could you tell us? Suppose we ask you how many species of insects are to be found on your farm—their names, history, habits, whether injurious to you for not, you have the pla

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